

CHARITIES GET \$1,817 TOTAL AS DRIVE ENDS

Total Amount Collected Slightly Over Last Year's Sum

OFFICIALS SATISFIED

Arbitrary Objective and "Floating Population" Were Difficulties

WITH a total of \$1,817.16 for division between the three separate campaigns of the city, McGill's Amalgamated Charities Drive drew to a close last night. Although the sum collected represents only 52% of the formal objective, drive officials expressed satisfaction with the results stating that the amount is slightly higher than that collected last year, and that the formal objective has been necessarily higher than the total which they had hoped to collect.

"It is difficult to set an objective for student contributions at McGill," stated Clarence Gross, committee chairman last night. "The requirements of Montreal's various agencies help determine the objective of the city-wide drive. Here at the university where no definite sum is required, the objective is determined arbitrarily being set at double the amount which the committee expect."

While Law and Architecture were the only faculties to oversubscribe their objective, high returns were made by R.V.C., Arts and Science, and Medicine. The final standing of the different faculties is as follows:

Collections Objective	
Architecture	45.75 40.00
Engineering	240.65 600.00
Medicine	283.00 750.00
Graduate Nurses	24.00 50.00
Library School	16.50 42.00
Arts and Science	337.45 1,100.00
Commerce	186.38 375.00
Dentistry	15.70 188.00
R.V.C.	459.55 975.00
M.S.P.E.	8.00 46.00
Theology	29.33 90.00
Law	128.10 125.00
Graduate School	42.00 75.00

EXECUTIVE CHOSEN FOR MCGILL REVUE

Position of Scenery Design Manager Still Open

Alan Murray Will Direct the Chorus

DAN Doheny, producer of the 1938 edition of the Red and White Revue, last night released the names of the members of the Executive for the forthcoming production. The heads of the departments are: Producer, Dan Doheny; production manager, Bob Dunn; assistant manager, Kay Stevenson; costumes, Frances Brown; music, Billy Hington; stage manager, Alan Bourne; properties, Ted McMurrick; make-up, Helen Adair; business manager, Jack Gross; assistant manager, Lawrence MacDougall; publicity, Jim Stevenson; program, Blake Miller; tickets, Culver Long; secretary, Nancy Patterson.

The position of Scenery Design Manager is still open. The executive is sending out the annual call for skits and music. Anybody wishing to write or compose should hand in their names as soon as possible at the Revue office which is situated opposite the Daily offices.

McGill Team Loses In Vermont Debate

THE McGill debating team consisting of Ted Piper and John MacNaughton was defeated yesterday by the Middlebury team of Glen Leggett and John Agnew in upholding the negative of the motion: Resolved That an Anglo-American Mutual Association Pact in Case of Aggression Would be in the Best Interests of World Peace. The count of votes against the McGill team was 2 to 1.

Ted Piper and John MacNaughton, who went to Middlebury University for the debate, stressed the fact that such a Mutual Assistance Pact could only seem advantageous when studied superficially. A close investigation of the facts would prove that it was useless. Ted Piper argued that the League of Nations was more effective than any pact between nations and cited cases when the League has settled national differences. John MacNaughton discussed the question of the balance of power.

LAWYER URGES PRISON REFORM

Alex. Edmison Addresses Undergraduate Society

British Prison System Held Up as Model

"BEHIND every criminal adult is . . . the environment of great economic insecurity," stated J. Alex. Edmison last night in an address before the members of the Dental Undergraduates Society at their annual banquet at the Cercle Universitaire. Mr. Edmison, formerly President of the Students' Council of McGill, and a graduate in Law, was the guest speaker at this function.

He commenced his observation on crime and criminals by asserting that every criminal was a social misfit, and as such should be looked upon as a charge of Society and reformed, if possible. "When a case of infantile paralysis strikes a home," said the speaker, "that home is immediately quarantined, and everything possible done to prevent the infection from spreading. Why should we not attempt to quarantine our criminals, then?"

Mr. Edmison then went on to indict the existing prison and penitentiary system in Canada, saying that the practice of incarcerating young criminals with hardened offenders tended to promote the prevalence of criminal action, rather than curb it. He held up the British prison system as a model of efficient administration of the dicta of justice.

Following Mr. Edmison's speech, (Continued on Page Four.)

DR. CLARKE SPEAKS AT R.V.C. MUSIC CLUB

Explains Beethoven's Symphony Movements

DEAN CLARKE, of the McGill Conservatorium, was the guest of the afternoon yesterday at the first meeting of the R.V.C. Music Club. He was present also in his capacity as the conductor of the Montreal Symphony Orchestra, as his lecture dealt with the Beethoven 5th Symphony in C Minor, which the orchestra is playing on Sunday. Dean Clarke explained the general outline of a symphony, and said that Beethoven followed the conventional form, except that there is no break between the third and fourth movements. The 5th was the first symphony to use trombones. These are used to great advantage in the fourth movement. Dean Clarke played over the musical themes of the various movements on the piano, and then illustrated the effect of the whole with Felix Weingartner's recording of the symphony. He also compared Beethoven's Scherzo movement with the contemporary minuet form from which it was taken. This he illustrated with a Haydn minuet and trio.

MCGILL SENATE OPENS INQUIRY INTO EDUCATION

Boards of Trade, Principals, Trustees to Be Quizzed

COMMITTEE APPOINTED

Independent Investigation Will Be Followed by Public Report

REITERATING its demand for independent investigation into the existing faults of Protestant Education in the Province, the McGill Senate is taking steps to press into effect an immediate inquiry, sponsored by a number of Educational Boards.

"Whereas the Senate is strongly of the opinion that a complete, competent and independent survey of every phase of Protestant school education in the Province is urgently needed," that group has appointed a committee to conduct a thorough public inquiry into the existing faults and abuses in organization, administration, training of teachers and revenues for educational purposes in the province.

Since a thorough and impartial investigation, free from all prejudice and individual group sponsorship, could only be conducted by the whole Protestant community in the person of a body of independence and authority, a committee composed of Sir Edward Beatty, Chancellor; Dr. W. H. Brittain, acting principal; G. S. Currie, C.A.; Prof. W. D. Woodhead and Prof. LeMesurier has been named.

The Montreal Board of Trade, the Montreal Junior Board of Trade, the Provincial Association of Protestant Teachers, the Association of Principals of Protestant Schools, the Protestant Board of School Commissioners of Montreal and a number of other bodies, all sharing the Senate's stand in the investigation, will be approached with a view to co-operating towards achieving a common goal.

Due to the vital issues at stake, all shades of opinion will be analyzed to settle the form of future Protestant education. Rural and urban school commissioners and trustees will be interviewed and the committee, commanding the full confidence and trust of the public, will make a public report on its findings.

As the text of the Senate's statement reads, "Such a task can only be performed by highly qualified authorities who can devote adequate time and skilled consideration to the highly technical problems involved. This would appear to call for nothing less than a Royal Commission."

SPEAK ON QUEBEC TRADE UNIONISM

Trepanier and Sullivan Will Address S.P.C.

SPEAKING on Trade Unionism in this province, Mr. Raoul Trepanier and Mr. Pat Sullivan will address a meeting of the Social Problems Club next Monday at 5 p.m. in the Union Grill Room.

Mr. Trepanier, head of the Tramway Employees' Union and vice-president of the Canadian Trades and Labour Congress, has chosen as subject of his address "Trade Unionism in the Province of Quebec."

Mr. Sullivan, who is at present the secretary of the Canadian Seamen's Union, will speak on the growth of this Union within the past few years. Only last year the membership was 200, but now there are 1,600 members.

R.V.C. HISTORICAL CLUB

The meeting of the Royal Victoria College Historical Club which was to be held on Thursday, November 18th, will, on account of the Buffet Supper, be held on Thursday, November 25th.

R.V.C. ATTENTION!

Class of R.V.C. '40 will have their class picture taken on Friday (today) at 1 p.m. on the Arts steps. Everyone in second year, please turn up.

Ed Skelton Speaks To Railroad Club

LAST night the Railroad Club heard Edwin Skelton speak to them on the application of the Westinghouse Air Brake to railroad trains. The speaker gave a short history of the evolution of the air brake, from its invention in 1867 to the present time. He explained in simple terms the operation of the triple valve and various other parts of the air brake equipment. After the conclusion of his talk he answered numerous questions which were forwarded to him by the audience.

The club, to uphold the interest and the idea with which it was formed, plan a future programme which it is hoped will provide enjoyment and interest for its members. A trip to the Canadian National Railway locomotive shops has been planned for Saturday, November 27, and this trip will give the members a good chance to observe the workings of this large concern. To supplement the above trip a talk is to be delivered to the club on the subject "Railway Timetables" by a member of the C.N.R. Traffic Department, on December 16.

SELYE EXPLAINS FEAR REACTION

Experiments on Adaptation Now in Progress

New Knowledge Gained on Cause of Appendicitis

LAST night the Biological Society heard Dr. Selye tell of experiments which he has been carrying out on the subject of adaptation.

Dr. Selye mentioned in beginning that the study of adaptation has largely been confined to its evolutionary aspect, and that very little work has been done on studying adaptation in the lifetime of the individual. His own experiments were on the reactions of test animals to various damaging agents—cold, strenuous physical exercise, and different chemical poisons.

One main result which emerged from the mass of work was that the same symptoms were caused by all these different agents. Among these were necrosis and atrophy of the thymus gland, of the pancreas, the adrenal medulla, and the lymph glands. The adrenal cortex showed marked hypertrophy. The stomach and small intestine developed deep lesions, being almost perforated. The count of white blood cells increased to almost double its normal value.

Clearly these effects are not direct effects of the environmental change which calls them into being, for such diverse causes would not be expected to react in the same way. For this reason one may consider this whole complex of symptoms to be merely different aspects of a single "alarm reaction" which is the organism's way of behaving towards any kind of damaging stimulus.

It was found that histamine, a substance released from damaged tissues, produced the alarm reaction with much greater rapidity than the other agents tried. For this reason histamine has been suggested as the causative agent. Appendicitis appears to be a necrotic condition also due to this cause. It can be produced experimentally in rats and represents a preliminary step towards its prevention in man. Further work is being carried on along this line.

ECONOMY CLUB MEETS

Rennie and Wykes to Deliver Papers on C.I.O.

Continuing its policy of discussing current topics of interest, the Political Economy Club will hear two papers on "The C.I.O. in the United States and Canada" at its next meeting this coming Thursday evening, November 25th in the Union Grill Room. Don Rennie, fourth year Honour's student and Neville Wykes, third year Honour's student, will present the papers. The customary discussion and questions will follow.

FLYING CLUB

There will be a meeting of the Flying Club this afternoon at 5:15 in Room 33, Engineering Bldg., to discuss plans for the week-end.

CO-ED TALENT ENLIVENS R.V.C. BUFFET SUPPER

Dancing, Skits, Music, Comedy Entertainment

MRS. GRANT PRESENT

Helen McMaster Urges Co-eds to Participate in Election

"I DON'T believe in mixing food, fun and addresses," said Mrs. Grant, Warden of the Royal Victoria College, to the members of the Women's Union at the Buffet Supper held last night in the R.V.C. Hall.

Describing a re-union that she and former college chums had had recently, she expressed the wish that all those present would find as many true and lasting friendships at college as she had. "May your reminiscences in 1975," she concluded, "be as pleasant as mine are now."

Helen McMaster, president of the Women's Union, urged the students to uphold the cause of democracy by voting intelligently for the R.V.C. representative to the Students' Council in the election to be held early in December. Nominations are due by Tuesday, November 23.

Co-ed talent from the various years combined to produce the evening's entertainment. There were monologues from Barbara Whitley and Bunty Thom; music from Peggy Lamb and Madeleine St. Martin; dancing from Lila Redmond and Mona and Doreen Robinson. This last was an exposition of the gentle art of trucking in all its phases. The woes of "Frankie and Johnnie" were dramatically represented to the theme of "He was her man, but he done her wrong."

Students who had to buy "duplicate" tickets at the door can obtain a refund on their other tickets by applying at Miss Heasley's office in the McGill Union any time today.

S.C.M. OFFICIALS TO SPEAK AT CIRCLE

Study Group to Discuss Social Problems

A DEPARTURE from the usual procedure has been planned by the Maccabean Circle executive for the first Study Group of the year to be held at 8:30 p.m. tonight at Strathcona Hall. Neil Morrison, secretary, and Grant Lathe, president of the S.C.M., will be the speakers, their discussion being based on the National Conference of Canadian University Students, taking place in Winnipeg on December 27th.

Whether there are such things as social barriers as regards racial and religious groups on the campus and whether there are means of effectively removing these will be considered by Morrison, secretary of the local committee of the conference; while Lathe, an official on the executive of the same committee, will discuss the problem of social barriers on the campus with relation to the Jewish student. A general discussion will follow enabling the viewpoint of the Circle members to be heard. This session of the meeting will be under the guidance of Morton Godine and Ben Schachter.

The Maccabean executive also wishes to draw attention to the fact that plans have been completed for the annual dance to be held on November 27th, at Sheffer's Studio. Tickets are \$1.25 per couple, the music being provided by Reggie Lewis' Orchestra. The tickets, which include refreshments and checking, may be obtained from any of the following: Allan Gold, Reuben Silver, Sydney Friedman, Meyer Hendelman, or Bill Viner.

ATTENTION ENGINEERS

Will the engineering student who took a glossy photograph from the Union Sunday night please have the courtesy to return same to Fred Barton, the janitor's office in the Engineering Bldg.?

MEETING HEARS DEAN HALL SPEAK ON STUDENT OF TODAY

UNION OFFERS MEAL SPECIALS

THE Union is again offering a special in meals. For Monday and Tuesday, Nov. 22nd and 23rd only, lunches will be reduced to 25, 30 and 35 cents.

For those who want to save on their meals, the Cafeteria has been offering meal tickets priced at five dollars. These tickets entitle the holder to \$5.50 worth of food, thus giving him a 10 per cent. dividend on his investment. Up to date the cafeteria has issued \$120 worth of these dividends.

Russ Merfield, secretary of the house committee, urges the students to take advantage of these premiums by the purchase of tickets. These tickets may be obtained from the Tuck Shop at the Union.

SOPHS PRESENT INFORMAL PROM

Campus Talent Will Be Exhibited in Floor Show

Dance Series to Draw Second Year Into College Activities

ON Saturday evening in the Union ballroom, students of all faculties and years will have an opportunity to enjoy 'inexpensive entertainment, dancing to the music of Gordon Rathie's orchestra from eight to twelve, sponsored by the Sophomore class.

A special floor show will be featured giving an opportunity for Campus talent to be exhibited. The Cafeteria will be open to serve anything from soup to nuts, and the whole programme will be entirely informal.

This is a new venture on the part of the second year, and fulfils a long felt gap in the life of the average college student. Since the death of freshman hazing the Sophomore class has been in rather a lethargy. However, it is felt that the inauguration of this new series of dances will make them an active part of the campus once again.

Tickets may be purchased from any member of the Sophomore executive, the Union tuckshop or Bill Gentlemen, at the price of fifty cents per couple.

WORKSHOP IN DEBUT WEDNESDAY NEXT

Newcomers Present Two One-Act Plays

ON Wednesday next the McGill Players' Club makes its first appearance of the current season when its Workshop presents two one-act plays from the stage of the Association Hall in the Central Y.M.C.A.

The first play, "The House with the Twisted Windows," which Katherine Macdonald is directing, concerns five Englishmen trapped in a cellar in Petrograd during the Red Terror. One of their number, mistaken for a revolutionary propagandist, martyrs himself that the wanted man may return to his wife and family.

The other play, "Three Pills in a Bottle," directed by Ambrose Saunders, concerns the conversations of a young sick boy with different people, each one revealing his character in his words.

Both plays will be presented on Wednesday next, the curtain rising at 8:30, the admission being free and everyone being cordially invited by the Players' Club who wishes to see its newcomers given every support.

DEAN HENRY HALL



Addresses Students' Conference tomorrow in Union on "Today's Student in Yesterday's World."

PLAYERS' CLUB HOLDS MEETING

New Members Needed for Club Activities

Training in Drama and Make-up Offered to All Interested

"THOSE who evince the greatest interest at this time of the year in the way of co-operative effort, will be the ones in line for advancement subsequently," stated Sam Mislav, president of the Players' Club, before a meeting of the club held yesterday afternoon at 5 o'clock at the Union Ballroom.

Emphasizing the need of new members, particularly male aspirants, Stirling Ferguson, treasurer of the club, announced that all students are welcome, as increased membership is necessary both for the coming production and for the performance which will be given next term.

The object of the meeting was primarily to afford an opportunity for the distribution of tickets for the major production, Keith Winter's tragedy, "The Shining Hour," which will be presented on December 9, 10 and 11.

The appointment of Dr. Chambers, of the Faculty of Architecture, as Honorary President of the club, who addressed the gathering, augurs well for the quality of the scenery and setting in future productions, the executive stated.

Training in drama and make-up is also available for those interested through the medium of the dramatic school. This training is advantageous not only for those entering the Workshop but for many who intend to try out for the next major production, it was announced.

SIR ANDREW MACPHAIL ADDRESSES NEWMANITES

"CARDINAL NEWMAN and His Time" will be the subject of an address by Sir Andrew Macphail, Emeritus Professor of Medicine at McGill, before a meeting of the Newman Club at its third meeting on Sunday, November 21st at 9:45 a.m. in Congress Hall.

The meeting will commence as usual with the celebration of Holy Mass in the Lady's Chapel after which the members will repair to an adjoining room for the Communion Breakfast.

All Roman Catholic students at the university are automatically eligible for admission to the club.

IMPORTANT

Mort Freeman, Ken Hill, Ted Piper, Evan Jack, Reg Louthood, and Pierre Duchastel are requested to meet the Social Problems Club Executive at 1 p.m. in Strathcona Hall, re the Resolution to the Board of Censors.

SCHOOL DANCE

The Montreal High School Rugby Dance will take place on Friday, November 26, in the gymnasium. Don Richard's 8-piece orchestra will provide the music. All graduates of the school and their friends are invited to attend this annual dance.

CONVENES TOMORROW

Mrs. Grant and Student Leaders Give Addresses

COMMISSIONS FORMED

Discuss Curricula, Student Press, Co-operatives and Bi-Racial Problem

ADDRESSING the Montreal University Students Conference tomorrow afternoon in the Union, Dean Henry Hall of Sir George Williams College will speak on "Today's Student in Yesterday's World."

This conference will be attended by students from five local colleges: McGill, University of Montreal, Macdonald College, Bishops College, and Sir George Williams College. It is intended to discuss matters of interest to students in this part of the country; other similar conferences are being held in other universities across Canada before the National Conference in December.

Other speakers at this conference are Mrs. Grant, who will say a few words of welcome and commend the action of the students who have decided to discuss the same questions as are puzzling the faculty; Helen McMaster and Ev. Crutchlow of McGill; and Albert Lefebvre, president of the Student Council of the University of Montreal. These will all deal with the responsibility of students in the community, and will mention various phases of student life.

McKECHNIE IS CHAIRMAN

Under the chairmanship of John McKechnie, the meeting is to begin with registration between 1:30 and 2:00 p.m. At 2 o'clock, the chairman will officially begin the conference by describing the general purpose of the gathering. Mrs. Grant will be the next speaker. She will be followed by Dean Hall, who will describe the problems of the student of today. At 3:00 o'clock, the student speakers will give their addresses. Ev. Crutchlow speaking on "Student Government in relation to the individual student."

COMMISSIONS MEET

Between 3:30 and 5:00 p.m., the first meeting of commissions to study all phases of university life will take place. The purpose of some of these commissions will be to enquire into the curricula at the colleges, the student press, co-operatives, the local bi-racial problem, social life on the campus, and student administration. At the time of registration, those present at the conference will indicate their preference for the commission in which to participate. One of these groups, "Canada, a bi-racial country," under the chairmanship of Charlotte Slabosky, will present a report to the National Conference.

The final session of this conference will elect a committee to carry on the plans for the National Conference. This committee is expected to comprise the present members which were elected by a far smaller group, as well as any others present tomorrow who may be selected.

It is possible that questionnaires will be distributed on this campus during next week, when students (Continued on Page Four)

NEWS CALENDAR

- TODAY.**
5:00 p.m. Chemical Society, Macdonald Chemistry Building.
5:00 p.m. Men's Glee Club Practice. Union Ballroom.
8:30 p.m. Maccabean Study Group. Strathcona Hall.
- TOMORROW.**
1:30 p.m.—Italian Club Meeting. McGill Union.
2:00 p.m. Montreal University Students Conference. Union Ballroom.
7:00 p.m. Mining Society Banquet. Queen's Hotel.
8:00 p.m.—Sophomore Hop. Union Ballroom.
- SUNDAY.**
9:45 a.m.—Newman Club Mass. Congress Hall.
3:00 p.m.—Maccabean Circle. McGill Union.

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The Death and Life of a University

Institutions, like civilizations, are doomed to decay and death when their existence becomes a purely formal, legal matter entrusted to a few technicians.

Institutions that have become fixed, static, that have lost their inner vitality, are institutions that are already half-dead.

The university is the body of students and professors who are associated for purposes of learning; the buildings, the administration, the labs and libraries, the curriculum—all these are simply the form in which the real life of the university is held.

The university like any other society of people must continually be re-created and re-vitalized if it is not to atrophy and die. But this growth, this re-creation in new forms, this revitalization, is only possible and effective if it comes from within. Further, the successful functioning of the institution only results from the full and conscious participation of all its parts. Students and staff must continually work together for progress. Constant and ruthless self-criticism by all members must form part of the process.

Saturday's conference is the local expression of a national revitalization of university life at its core—the student body.

The first pre-requisite to action is study and understanding. But vague generalizations are out of place today in efforts to raise the standard of our educational institutions—be they public or private. Only critical examination and discussion followed by concrete, practical action, will solve today's urgent demands.

McGill again sets the pace in national student life.

Co-operative Book Stores

WITH the Montreal Book Fair coming off this week-end, it is perhaps not inappropriate to speak here of Co-operative Book Stores, one of the questions to be discussed at the Student Conference which will be held this week-end.

Like all co-operative enterprises, such a book-store is owned and operated by the shareholders, and reductions on the price of text-books, as well as on re-fills, stationery, drawing sets, and other materials, is made possible by a rebate given to all purchasers at the end of the year.

The initial capital is obtained by issuing shares at the price of five or ten dollars each. One student can hold only one share. General policy is determined by a meeting of all shareholders held annually or semi-annually. All students may make purchases at the book store, but shareholders are, of course, given a "preferential" rebate.

The McGill Social Problems Club is now considering the question of setting up such a co-operative store on the campus. Provided that an arrangement is made with the existing co-operative, the Book Exchange, the proposal seems to be an excellent one. Expensive texts and draughting materials are perhaps the greatest financial worry of the student, aside from fees.

Co-operative book stores have been established in several American universities with great success. Dartmouth, the Uni-

versity of California, the University of Chicago all have flourishing enterprises.

Such a plan seems to merit the serious consideration of McGill students, and we await with interest the report of the Social Problems Club on this question.

VARIETOS

Free Football Games.

JOHNS HOPKINS UNIVERSITY has taken the lead for complete abolition of the professional aspect of intercollegiate sports. For from now on Hopkins is going to play football with a "free gate". In the words of the Director of Athletics: "We are going on the theory that none of our games should be played for the crowd interest. We'll play games for the players, and if people want to watch the Hopkins teams, they're perfectly welcome to do so". The plan to "de-emphasize" football will probably be carried to other sports also.

Lonely?

Two energetic sophomores at Princeton have inserted the following advertisement into the "Wanted" columns of the college publication at Vassar.

HUNDREDS OF MEN are lonely in Princeton. Are you lonely too? Find your post-box lover by writing
THE LONELY HEARTS CLUB
No fee, everything confidential.

Reports have it that the headquarters of the Club are being besieged with all sorts of replies from the fair damsels at Vassar. Who knows, soon the Lonely Hearts may take on an international aspect.

Shirley Temple At College.

We didn't believe it possible in this pseudo-sophisticated collegiate world, but a Shirley Temple Club is reported to have been founded in the highly revered Yale University. There have been many demands for admission and already buttons, photographs, and dresses of the youngest screen actress are on their way to the rendezvous of the Club. Donald Duck is all right, but Shirley Temple...

Fritz Kreisler on Progress.

In an interview at the University of Wisconsin recently, the famous musician and composer expressed the following ideas concerning the advance of the arts in the world: "It is difficult to gauge the advance of human endeavour, but I do not think the arts have made great strides in the last forty years. Yet each generation brings its own ideals, and lives up to them as best it can. And each generation is right in selecting the ideals it will hold."

These Bluenoses.

Down at Acadia University in Nova Scotia the Freshmen are made to realise their position on the Campus layout. During the first month of college they are not allowed to carry on a conversation with the opposite sex. Moreover, they must perform campus duties whenever asked by the manager of any college team and at all times show "definite" respect for the upperclassmen.

S.C.M. Ban At McGill

Word has come from the University of British Columbia via the *Ubysses* that the Westerners are criticising the action of the McGill Students' Council in the recent dispute with the S.C.M. In an editorial the action of the McGill Council is compared with the action taken at U.B.C. when a similar trouble arose there earlier this season. Out on the coast the matter was dealt with by "legislators", who managed to give satisfaction to both sides with no undesirable rumpus. At McGill the crime was dealt with without compromise, and the S.C.M. was severely disciplined. To obtain satisfaction the S.C.M. here was forced to meet the Council on its own grounds. The editorial expresses preference for the U.B.C. method of arbitration.

—C.R.S.

MUSIC NOTES

QUEBEC FESTIVAL—1938.

ATTENTION has been drawn to the announcements of next spring's Quebec Musical Competition Festival, and the interest it might have for McGill students. The first festival of this active organization was held last April, with great success. Besides giving an opportunity for competition in original

fields of performance and composition, the Festival includes a literary section, for adults and children both, which should attract students. The conditions are summarised as follows: Entries of original, unpublished literary compositions, to be submitted by January 12th, 1938, accompanied by the entrance fee of one dollar, will be accepted under the following heads: (1) A short essay on any subject (not to exceed 1,200 words). (2) A short story (not to exceed 3,000 words). (3) A sonnet. (4) A lyric poem (not exceeding 40 lines). (5) A one-act play (Time limit—not less than 20 or more than 45 minutes).

The Festival is an ambitious undertaking. Music sections are so many and varied that we suggest that any students interested apply for a complete circular to the secretary, 1265 Stanley Street.

RECITAL ON SATURDAY.

THE third of the series of seven recitals at Trinity Memorial Church will be an organ recital next Saturday afternoon, November 20th, at 4.15, by John J. Weatherseed, organist and choirmaster of St. George's Church.

His program will be:

Chorale and variations "O God, Thou faithful God" (Bach); Fantasia in C minor (Bach); Prelude in C major (Bach); Chorale "Jesu Christ, our Redeemer" (Bach).
Prelude "Ave Maris Stella" (Harvey Grace); Prelude on "Bryn Calafaria" (Vaughan Williams); Rhapsody in D flat (Herbert Howells); Fantasy in F sharp minor (Harold Darke); Alla Marcia (John Ireland).

FELIX SALMOND IN TOWN.

ON Sunday afternoon in His Majesty's Theatre the Montreal Orchestra will be heard for a second time, assisted by Felix Salmond, the noted English 'cellist. Mr. Salmond will perform in Boccherini's 'cello concerto in B flat. He will also play a short number called "Schelomo" by Bloch.

The balance of the program is made up by Brahms' Academic Festival Overture, and that war-horse of all symphonies, the Beethoven fifth in C minor.

CHAMBER MUSIC TUESDAY.

ON Tuesday evening November 23rd in the Windsor Hotel the Friends of Chamber Music Society will give a program of classical works. Beethoven's third Rasumovsky quartet, Opus 59, No. 3, is the feature. To follow are a string quintet of Mozart, and various shorter pieces by 18th century composers.

WEDNESDAY NINE O'CLOCKS.

THE first Wednesday in December is the date of the opening recital of Mrs. A. M. Russell's Wednesday Nine O'Clocks. Eugene List, the pianist who was received with such enthusiasm here last season, opens the season.

At the Theatres

ORPHEUM THEATRE.

Dead End, with Humphrey Bogart, Sylvia Sydney, Joel McCrae.

PALACE.

Stage Door, with Ginger Rogers, Adolphe Menjou, and Katharine Hepburn.

CAPITOL.

Breakfast For Two, with Barbara Stanwyck, Herbert Marshall, Glenda Farrell and Eric Blore.

LOEW'S.

It's All Yours, with Madeleine Carroll, Mischa Auer and Francis Lederer.

Racketeers In Exile, with George Bancroft, Evelyn Venable and Wynne Gibson.

PRINCESS.

Live, Love and Learn, with Robert Montgomery, Rosalind Russell and Robert Benchley.

CINEMA DE PARIS.

L'He des Veuves, with Marcelle Chantal, Pierre Renoir and Aime Clariond.

Varsity Comment

NEW PSYCHOLOGY TEST.

Franklin O. Smith, psychology professor, will find out this year whether he has any handy students in his classes. A new experiment, the Minnesota rate of manipulation test, has been obtained and will be given to freshman psychology students.

The test consists of a rectangular board perforated with small, circular holes, in which colored blocks are inserted. The object is to see how quickly 60 of these blocks can be taken out of the holes, turned over and replaced. This gives a practical index to the usefulness of the hands.

—Montana Kaimin.

MILITARY MATTERS

A Message to the Students of McGill University and the Members of the C.O.T.C.

By MAJOR-GENERAL A. G. L. McNAUGHTON, C.B., C.M.G., D.S.O.

I am very pleased to have an opportunity of addressing a few words to the McGill Contingent of the Canadian Officers' Training Corps. I have never been a member of the Corps myself, for it was not formed until after my undergraduate course had been completed, but I was enrolled in the organization for military studies at McGill which preceded it, and it is to this experience that I owe my introduction to military training and the widened opportunities for service thereby presented.

In the years immediately succeeding the Great War the world was in a state of equilibrium as regards the maintenance of peace, by which I mean that any tendency towards war generated an even stronger ethical reaction against it; but, unfortunately, we now seem to be through this phase and in many parts of the world armed force has again been called into play as an instrument of national policy, thus further weakening the moral forces making for international order based on mutual forbearance and good-will. It is evident that we have entered a period in which it will be necessary for us to devote increased attention to our means of defence against unprovoked aggression, and that, in the clash of temper and ill-feeling, we will have to walk very carefully and circumspectly if we are to avoid disaster.

In Canada, defence is based on the voluntary service of her citizens and the permanent establishment is not more than is sufficient to provide the specially qualified staff, the instructors, the demonstration units, the schools, etc., which are required for the effective training of the militia, and the personnel needed to care for the arms and equipment. We have trusted our future to the hope that our young men will assume the duty, voluntarily and without compulsion of any kind, of fitting themselves to defend their country in any emergency and it is particularly important that those who are being educated in the university for leadership in civil life should take every opportunity to qualify themselves also for leadership in defence; it is for this purpose that the Canadian Officers' Training Corps has been organized.

By belonging to the C.O.T.C. the members of the University add nothing to their obligations to the state, but they do obtain the military training required so that, in emergencies and in danger, they may turn to account—in positions of leadership and of trust—the knowledge and experience which they have been specially privileged to obtain in the University. They also have opportunities opened to them for special training in the technical services and in the units of the Non-Permanent Forces which otherwise would not be available.

Those who pass through the C.O.T.C. and have earnestly applied themselves to the training which is given may feel that they have equipped themselves for the first duty of a citizen—The defence of the State.

A. G. L. McNAUGHTON.

GENERAL McNAUGHTON graduated from McGill with the degrees of B.Sc. in 1910 and M.Sc. in 1912. While at McGill he took the special course for regular army candidates.

To quote from the McGill News: "In recognition of his distinguished services and of his remarkable ability as an officer of artillery, in which branch of the service he developed new methods of practice which proved an important factor in the success of the Canadian Corps, Gen. McNaughton was given the honorary degree of Doctor of Laws from his Alma Mater" (in 1920).

After the war he continued his military career becoming Chief of Staff.

He is a member of the committees on Civil Aviation, Trans-Canada Airways and the Trans-Atlantic Air Service. He was joint inventor of the Cathode Ray Direction finder. He was adviser to the Canadian Delegations to the Imperial Conference, London in 1930, and to the Conference for Arms Limitation at Geneva in 1932. He is a vice-president of the Canadian Geographical Society and is President of the National Research Council.

ARMISTICE DAY.

The McGill C.O.T.C., with pipe band, marched to the Cenotaph to take part in the Remembrance Day ceremonies. On the way a short ceremony took place in the Arts Building where the general salute was presented and a wreath laid under the memorial tablet.

DEMONSTRATION BY THE R.C.R.
On Tuesday evening a platoon from 'D' Company of the Royal Canadian Regiment, under Lieutenant Ritchie, gave a demonstration in platoon drill which was most instructive. Starting off, with a highly amusing demonstration of how not to parade, they rectified their mistakes and went on to exhibit perfectly squad drill, bayonet training, the new platoon organization, anti-aircraft defence, the uses of the Light Machine Gun and the Heavy Machine Gun.

After parade the men of the R.C.R. joined the C.O.T.C. in their mess refreshments and some interesting experiences were heard.

ARMISTICE DANCE.

If one can predict the success of the mess season by the Armistice Dance there is no doubt that this year will be among the most successful in the history of the mess. The attendance was excellent and the spirit high, everyone having a thoroughly fine time.

Correspondence

The Editor, McGill Daily.

Dear Sir: May I, through your columns, take this opportunity of extending my sincere thanks to the student body for its co-operation in the Amalgamated Charities Campaign.

I also wish to thank all those workers and canvassers without whose efforts the campaign could not have been successful, as well as the Daily who placed at our disposal so much space.

Yours sincerely,
CLARENCE GROSS,
Chairman, Amalgamated Charities Campaign.

THE PROBLEM OF WAR

"THE Problem of War," a course offered at Wesleyan University of Connecticut, strikes us as being a particularly vital addition to university study, especially at a time like the present when serious conflicts in two continents threaten the peace of the world.

To quote the New York Times, the course deals with "causes, methods, and results of warring throughout history, and with the judgments of philosophy and the social sciences upon the ethical implications of war, and studies the present world forces making for both war and peace, including practical and effective steps for preventing war." It is an elective for juniors and seniors, and may be taken by sophomores upon permission.

It is encouraging to think that an American university has made a practical approach to the solution of this problem. Universities in the past have been too much concerned with abstract and theoretical knowledge, and not enough concerned with taking their rightful place in the leadership in world

problems. History has shown that wars, aside from the slaughter of lives and the destruction of property, have been one of the greatest obstacles in the advancement of culture and education.

If only to protect the schools themselves, it would seem advantageous for every university to add this course to its curriculum.—Ohio State Lantern.



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NOMINATIONS

Nominations for Faculty Representatives to the Students' Executive Council are called for.

Nominations must be in writing and signed by at least ten undergraduate students from the Faculty, which the nominee is to represent.

Nominees must be students of the Junior Year of the Faculties of Arts and Science, Engineering, Medicine, Law, Dentistry, School of Commerce, Theology and the Royal Victoria College.

Nominations must be in the hands of the Secretary of the Students' Society by 2.30 p.m., **TUESDAY, NOV. 23, 1937.**

Elections will be held by the Undergraduate Societies of the Faculties on December 2nd, 1937.

G. H. FLETCHER,
Secretary.

Poloists Drop Tilt To Columbus; Bourne Takes Preliminary Trial

McGILL TEAM LOSES, 7-3

WINS 100-YARD EVENT

Lindsay Scores Two; Crabtree Stars in Red Nets

May Go to Vancouver—Rabinovitch Third in Breast-stroke

FIRST PERIOD FAST

TWO RECORDS FALL

By M.G.J.

By M.G.J.

McGill lost a decision to the Knights of Columbus last night at the N.D.G. Pool by the score of 7-3. Columbus started first, scoring after thirty seconds of vigorous passing. McGill tied it up one minute later but then cracked defensively and the Knights rammed in four fast goals. The first half ended with the score 5-2 for Columbus.

The second half was slower, with both teams showing the effects of a fast first period. Shea and Pegnam kept up the pace and the game ended with the Columbians on the long end of a 7-3 score.

Roy Crabtree in the C.R.A. nets, and Bourne and Lindsay on the McGill forward line were outstanding. Bourne provided the assists for all the McGill goals, while Lindsay twice netted the ball. Crabtree had no chance on the seven shots which got by him and saved phenomenally. Shapiro and Lindsay's fine passing and pivoting continually threatened the Knights, but Giblin in the Columbus nets offset all attacks.

The line-up was as follows:

McGill.	Columbus.
Crabtree.....goal	Giblin
Roy.....defence	Sheriffs
Shragovitch.....defence	Pegnam
Bourne.....centre	Shea
Lindsay.....forward	Murray
Rabinovitch.....forward	Gagnon
Shapiro.....rover	Harwood

FACULTY CAGE SIDES PREPARE

Team Managers Asked to Submit Entries Soon

MANY TEAMS EXPECTED

Medicine, Engineering and Arts Only Faculties Entered to Date

WITH touch football safely tucked away till next season the Interfaculty boys, those enthusiastic students who just haven't time for the real thing are turning their attention to basketball these days. The Interfaculty Basketball League will start functioning a week from this Monday if plans proceed as scheduled. Representative teams have already been entered from most of the faculties with the energetic Engineering freshmen heading the entry list. The plumb-ers have always had fighting cage squads and they say in character-istic plumber fashion that they are going to win the championship.

They are expected to get plenty of opposition, particularly from the various Medicine squads. The cut-ter-uppers turned in a champion-ship team last year. Arts '39 has already entered a squad. There will be about eighteen teams entered and these are to be divided into four divisions. It has been arranged to have the boys practise at the M.H.S. gym. Two managers are to be appointed, one of these is Hubert Borsman; the other has not as yet been chosen. Those faculties which have not as yet entered teams are asked to do so as soon as possible.

Players Club

Those wishing to do Properties for "The Shining Hour" please meet in the clubroom, Union basement, this afternoon at 5 o'clock sharp.

CONSTRUCTION CREW.
Work has already begun on the set for "The Shining Hour" and will continue daily in the modelling room of the Engineering Building. All those who wish to work will be made welcome as there is enough work for a large crew. The following who have already signified their intention of working will please report in the Engineering Building as soon as possible; certainly not later than Monday: Messrs. Berger, Darby, Beaudin, Brown, Schnafer, McNab, Piro, Esdale, Blanchard, Armstrong, Fauquier, Greaves, Greenwood, England, Lemander, Martinello, Moore, Rosenberg, Lerman, Wasser-

HERE and THERE

by '38

GLANCING at a week-old Varsity we note that one of the colum-bians is complaining about Ace Bailey as hockey coach of the Toronto team. Here is a portion of his remarks:

"We must admit that we have the greatest respect for the ability of the gentleman in question as a hockey player. But we cannot dis-agree merely apathetically with the selection of the Board in this parti-cular case. We believe that there is an essential difference between college and professional sport on the whole. This lies in the attitudes of the players to sport and to the will to win.

"In college sport, the will to win is a more healthy, a more natural and pleasing body of thought, and as such requires a slightly modified form of coaching from that admin-istered to men who are making sport their means of earning their daily bread. We are not intimating that the selection of a former pro-fessional athlete is not beneficial and should be discouraged. But in this particular case in plain words we cannot appreciate the methods of the person in question. The gen-eral attitude to the players, the language used in treating them, the too aggressive and forceful style of training men to act in such a way as to encourage accidents of the regrettable type must be deplored strongly."

ALL over the Campus yesterday, students were bawling the weakness of the McGill defence against Royals Wednesday night. They seem to forget the fact that they were up against Buddy O'Con-nor, possibly the smartest forward in the loop and that it was their first game in senior company at the Forum. We feel confident that with a few more games under their belts, Palmer, Tim Dunn and Buck Kenny will be as good as most of the defencemen in the league. Look at big Pete Jotkus now and com-pare him with a few years ago.

BY THE way we tossed a coin and arrived at the conclusion that Varsity will take Western to-morrow and Argos will defeat Ottawa.

SPORTS NOTICES

GYM PRACTICE.

Gym workouts are being held every Monday, Wednesday and Friday at 5 o'clock in the Montreal High Gym. Every one is welcome to attend these workouts.

SOCCER EQUIPMENT.

Will all soccer players please hand in their equipment to Hay Finley at the Physical Education Building immediately, or they will be held responsible for it. The deposit on the locks and keys will be refunded upon handing them in to the Athletic Office.

INTER-CLASS BASKETBALL.

All classes intending to enter the Inter-class Basketball League should signify their intention of doing so by informing Mr. Van Wagner by November 22.

BASKETBALL.

All players who have not been turning out Monday, Wednesday and Friday (except those included in the list below), will turn out Friday at 5:00 p.m.

The following men, plus any other new men that did not turn out to last Thursday's practice will turn out Monday at 6, Wednesday at 5:00 and Friday at 6:00: Leonard, Lamb, Russell, Lister, Ward, Kanek, Drys-dale, O'Donnell, Evans, Olson, Fer-guson and Kisilensky.

INTERFACULTY TOUCH RUGBY PLAY-OFFS.

The second game will be played today at 5:30 at the stadium. The series will be a two-game total score, between Medicine and Engi-neering.

INTERMEDIATE BASKETBALL.

The following players are asked to turn out to practice today in the gym at 6 o'clock sharp: Reynolds, Orr, Russel, Kobernick, Olson, Burbe, Drysdale, Ferguson, Lister, Ward, Kanek, Leonard, Kisilensky, O'Donnell, Evans, Lamb, Fullerton, and Whitehead.

FENCING.

Foils, gloves, and blades will be obtainable at the Athletic Office beginning today.

PLUMBERS SEEK WIN IN SECOND TOUCH TUSSLE

Powerful Med Team Favoured to Take Title After Wed-nesday's Win

SOFTBALL PLAYOFFS

Theologs Play Law at M.H.S. Gymnasium

MEDICINE and Engineering will play the second game of the touch football finals at the Stadium tonight at 5:30 p.m. The first en-counter took place on Wednesday with the Meds chalking up a 14-0 victory in spite of a drizzling rain and a muddy field. This evening's game promises to be well worth watching for, although the would-be doctors are favoured to win, a bitter rivalry between these two faculties has been noticeable in the past with a slight flare up occurring in their last game.

The weather promises to be more favourable this afternoon and the Engineers will do all in their power to stop the Meds from taking the championship in two straight games. These latter will be hard to beat, however, as long as they have such men as Argo to lead them down the turf.

The line-up will be made up of the following: Engineers: Perham, Grant, Schofield, Johnston, Brown, Dodd, Bartrum, Kennedy, and Burroughs.

Medicine: Widenman, Ricker, Argo, Elgoin, Norris, Palmer, With-erow, Storrs, MacKenzie.

SOFTBALL PLAYOFF.

Two undefeated teams, namely Theology and Law, will meet in the semi-finals of the softball league tonight at 6 o'clock in the Boy's Gymnasium of the Montreal High School. The winners of this tussle will meet the winners of the match between Engineering and Arts which will take place at the same time on Monday. This final game is scheduled for next Friday.

AMERICA'S NAZIS.

Military drill is an activity that should have government permission and sanction and be a unit of the country's armed forces. Yet at the present time there are secret pri-vate militias drilling daily with some of their equipment "borrowed" from United States armories.

It is known that American Nazi "storm troops" under differ-ent labels but accomplishing primar-ily the same ends, have been de-veloping since 1923 and have now reached a point which presents a serious problem.

According to an article that ap-peared in the Reader's Digest for October, the total number of Nazi camps is now nine with 29 others functioning but not appearing pub-licly. German-American children are taught and drilled in German military tactics and Adolph Hitler is held in high esteem at these posts that weekly report by mail to the German national commander in Berlin. American youths of Ger-man parentage numbered 15,000 at Camp Siegfried, Long Island, last summer. They were drilled with wooden guns and were given in-structions in Nazi politics during their stay there.

America has so far chosen to

WITH THE CO-EDS

By M.G.R.

R.V.C. winter sports have really started in earnest and the latest excitement comes from none other than R.V.C. graduates. Lorraine Strachan tells your re-porter she expects to have a very promising basketball team from the girls that have graduated.

Among those who have already turned out we find some of last year's intercollegiate team includ-ing, Lorraine herself, Helen Fyfe, Ruth Russel, and Betty Murphy. But according to all reports the star players who have joined up are Marjorie Lynch Russel and Timmy Bazin Hankin, two members, since married, of the last McGill team to win the Bronze Baby Trophy. This Grads team practices every Mon-day at 8:30 in R.V.C. Although they fully believe they can make the Mc-Gill team work for their laurels when they meet them in the new University League, their principal idea this year is to get a grads team established so that the girls of '38 will join them next year.

BUSY SKIERS

In addition to the new Grads team to stir up the coeds, the ski enthusiasts are having something different to keep them busy until the snow comes. Every Wednesday at five o'clock in the R.V.C. Gym you'll find the really interested skiers, both the would-be skiers and the experts, attired in their shorts, blouses, bobby socks, and skin—yes—actually skiing—practising all the intricacies from putting on their skis to doing telemarks. The idea is not new in Europe, but is definitely something different on this con-tinent. Even if you don't think the new floor in the gym is the best place to ski you'll be surprised at how much you'll be able to learn for future use. And you won't look any more foolish in your skills and shorts than the next person, so don't let that bother you.

HOCKEY COMING.

And speaking of snow reminds me that when the weather really gets cold and the Coliseum has ice the hockey team will start its prac-tices. It is expected this will be some time at the end of this month. There was a most encouraging turn-out to the meeting. Keep it up! Since there will be many places to fill on the team you will have to work hard. There are some out-standing newcomers who will give even the seasoned players lots of competition. Among these we find Barbara Lamb. But don't let Bar-bara scare you. She could only fill one position at the most. There is an opportunity for all of you. And this year you really must trim Bishop's. So get workin'.

overlook the serious menace of the Nazi private army, but whether they should be permitted to expand is a question that must soon be decided.—Montana Kaimin.

Red Harrier Squad In Quest Of Dunlop Trophy Tomorrow

TRY TO RETAIN TITLE

Strong Team Competes in Final Event of Local Season

NEW MEN HELP SQUAD

OUT to make a clean sweep of this year's Harrier events the McGill Harrier Team is to enter the Dunlop Trophy Race this Sat-urday afternoon. Fresh from their victory of last week-end in the Intercollegiate Harrier Meet held under conditions which seem to be characteristic of all meets of this kind, Coach Van Wagner's men are prepared for a gruelling race to be run over a 5½ mile course. They seek to retain the title they won last year. The sun rarely shines upon the boys even in victory. With more than determined efforts the team will be out to prove that they can capture the leading places in a race in which they will meet many experienced local runners. If the weather-man does not play any funny tricks the boys will have "to go all out" to work up a sweat. Last week's wet muddy course will give way to frosty pavements as the squad attempts to burn them up with bursts of speed.

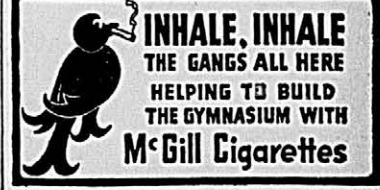
NEW MEN HELP.

Last year's team was somewhat broken up this year due to the loss of Quimby, and Stote; but, follow-ing true to form, Coach Van Wag-ner moulded together a team which retained the Intercollegiate title again this season. To the mainstays of last year's team of Frankton, Todd, Cowan, Olynk and Berman were ad' 1 this year Cooke, who hails from Wisconsin; Gorsman, the wild man from the West, and Pear-son. These men performed with excellence to retain the Harrier Trophy and will be out tomorrow to garner additional honours, in their 'last event of the season.

Many will be on hand to witness the race and will not be disappoint-

ed as the boys will be running their best to gain top honours. The race will start at the North Branch Y. M.C.A., and follow a course which lies mainly on the Cote St. Cath-erine Road. A return follows the same route with the finish line at the Y.

Duster Malls once left the mound during a Pacific Coast League game to invade the grandstand to pour a bucket of water on the head of Charlie Chaplin, who had been heckling Malls.



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NOTICE

Nominations for Members of the Scarlet Key Society are herewith called for.

GROUP "A".

Nominees must be full undergraduates in good standing in their Third Year, with the exception of the Faculty of Law where the nominees will be in their Second Year.

There must be four or more nominees from the Faculties of Medicine, Engineering, Arts and Sciences, three or more from School of Commerce, two or more from Dentistry and Law, and one more from Architecture.

Nominations must be signed by 10 undergraduates of the same faculty as the nominee and no undergraduate shall sign more than four nominations.

GROUP "B".

Nominations for Group "B" members from the Faculties of Arts and Science, School of Commerce, Engineering, Archi-tecture and Medicine are also called for. Nominees shall be members of the Second Year in each faculty and there must be three or more nominees from each faculty.

All nominations must be signed by at least 10 under-graduates of the same faculty as the nominee and no under-graduate shall sign more than three nominations.

All nominations must be in the hands of the Secretary of the Students' Society by 2.30 p.m., Tuesday, November 23rd, 1937.

Elections will be held by the faculties on December 2nd, 1937.

W. H. SNELGROVE, Secretary.

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Macdonald College

The opinions expressed below are not the opinions of the Managing Board of The McGill Daily but are the opinions of the Editors of the Macdonald College Supplement.

This column will appear every Wednesday Morning. Correspondence concerning it should be addressed to The McGill Daily, Macdonald College, P.Q.

THE FARMER thinks THE NEW DEAL FOR AGRICULTURE

It is the merest commonplace to suggest that the era of laissez-faire capitalism is past. Unrestricted competition no longer elicits the lyric outbursts of former days and has lost much of its charm even for chimney-corner liberals. In practice most countries today are committed to one form or another of regulated competition.

Very tardily there has come the knowledge that capitalism means anarchic production with the resulting cyclical crises and depressions. Few, however, understand or wish to see the underlying reasons for the abandonment of the old popular concepts. The least informed usually attribute it to, a change of heart on the part of governments. Others believe that the new policy is designed to eliminate the wastage and unnecessary cruelty that are such large features of modern industrialism. People's lives and wants, say these latter, must be placed above the neat maxims of the economists. Supply and Demand is dead. Long live regulated competition.

The agricultural economist particularly is inclined to show enthusiasm over the present trend of affairs, we admit, with a certain show of reason. For there can be small doubt that the rural population has now been given a degree of attention which it had never before known. The various Marketing Acts in force in England, Germany, Australia, and the United States attest to a growing concern for agriculture. Due to historical circumstances, protective legislation first developed in and for industry. In fact agriculture was systematically squeezed to the bone to provide fostering subsidies for the growth of giant trusts and monopolies. Germany and Europe generally adopted a complacent and even helpful attitude towards monopoly and that specific continental product, the cartel.

Now Germany has made the most far-reaching and consistent attempt to regulate agriculture without destroying the profit incentive entirely. This is represented in some quarters as the embodied desire of the authorities to place agriculture on an equal footing with industry.

To a large extent National Socialism has succeeded in fixing the price for the farmers' produce and determining the profit for the various processing agencies. Price fluctuations, the farmer's Nemesis, have been considerably reduced. This, all told, has had undoubtedly resulted in a measure of security for the German farmer.

But in the very nature of the case that security is destined to be short-lived and ephemeral. The "new deal" for agriculture is by no means a belated exercise in social justice. It is rather a frenzied attempt to place the entire national economy on a centralized war basis. When one realizes that the economic blockade and starvation will be the main weapons used in the next decade, the solicitude which governments are displaying towards the food problem becomes readily understandable. Economic nationalism, of which planning for agriculture is an integral part, is a large straw indicating which way the wind is blowing.

True enough, the present drive towards "national self-sufficiency" has not wholly succeeded. Nor can it without placing terrible hardships upon the masses whose governments are supporting such an insane policy. It is well nigh impossible today for any country to divorce itself bodily from the international market without sharply displacing its internal economy. Germany and Italy, having travelled farthest along that road, have depleted almost entirely their gold and credit reserves. Hence their glorification of war as an instrument of national policy and their almost ceaseless provocations to the less belligerent countries. There can be no serious doubt that the present shibboleth of a "planned capitalism" is a final stand to maintain a system that is out-moded and should have years ago been relegated to the scrap-heap alongside feudalism and slavery.

The contradictions of the profit economy grow ever more glaring and acute. For this reason the numerous so-called practical measures designed to aid the farmer strike one as so painfully futile. The attention which he now receives is that of the prize porker about to be slaughtered. Perhaps our view is unnecessarily long-sighted. But we confess to a feeling of pessimism when we see these minor tinkering and repair jobs with an ex-

hausted machine which refuses to run. No amount of hopeful bandages can restore life to a corpse and make it breathe again. Our conclusion is this: Whatever temporary advantages the farmer may reap from the new policies will be sponged out with blood on the battlefields. And the conclusion is inescapable.

IRVINE LAYTON.

INTER-CLASS GAMES START NEXT WEEK

The first inter-class games in basketball and in volleyball of the present season will be played on Tuesday evening, November 23. Freshman take on Teachers in basketball at 6:45 p.m. and will close a busy evening by tackling Dip. II in volleyball at 10 p.m.

The schedule of games and the time table for class practice periods will be posted shortly.

BISHOP OF HONAN ADDRESSES STUDENTS

THE students of Macdonald College had the rare privilege of hearing Rt. Rev. Phillip L. Tsen, Bishop of the Anglican diocese of Honan, China, who spoke in the Assembly Hall last week.

Bishop Tsen, who has resided many years in China, is at present touring Canada, and therefore has given some interesting lectures in Montreal and Toronto on the subject of "China, and World Peace." Rt. Rev. Tsen, "not versed in the arts of speaking your language," vividly outlined the historic factors of Nippo-Chinese peace. He stated that the mastery of the Chinese people by any other nation would menace not only China, but also world peace. It was explained that, in centuries past, the Chinese have been a peaceful nation of the highest moral standards, but are now facing the greatest menace of all time. The Chinese people must rise, and contrary to the ethics of the past, fight off this invasion in self-defence.

In closing, Bishop Tsen told his audience that he himself wished that the nations of the world would understand this far Eastern situation, and sympathize with the oppressed, and that some direct action might be taken to establish peace once more.

Bishop Tsen spoke under the sponsorship of the Macdonald College Literary and Debating Society, Mr. Hamish Dunn, presiding.

POOL OF TEARS

WHO was the distinguished visitor Pete was entertaining in the main building on Friday night? Please note, if you must sleep during biochemistry lectures do it gracefully.

Who is the dope who always pours his filtrate down the sink? Who were the women who suddenly remembered that they had a medical exam during physiology Monday morning? And why did a member of the staff enter with a worried look?

Why have the sophomores such an affinity for the big lecture room in the Chemistry building? Whose familiar face was at the debate on Friday night underneath the half-moon hat?

Why did one of the B.H.S. classes leave the dining hall heavily laden on Wednesday night?

It is rumoured around that there is a class of B.H.S. students who would like to take their male class mates for a very long ride, we wonder why. What was the yell that they had ready to let go in the dining hall if opportunity had availed itself?

Why was it said, quote "Today I am a MAN?"

What is the coach's attraction in town?

How are the Montreal studios standing the strain, Seniors?

DODO.

To—

My words may not deceive
For I speak both fair and true
That I almost half believe
All the things I say to you.

Today who is so blind
As to whisper, "Ah, it seems
In your eyes I hope to find
Rarer colours of my dreams."

Or subtly desirous
O your lips and neck and hair;
In your cheeks who can deny
That two cherries nestle there.

Great glory I have seen.
Now await, when I am fled,
The rude stranger who will mean
All the words that I have said.

Irvine Layton.

with these matters and that the routine activities of the campus, which you ordinarily report with such precision, accuracy and timing must be set aside while the leaders of both sides state their respective cases to their respective supporters. No faculty is more aware of these issues, I believe, than the Faculty of Engineering, with the possible exception of the School of Commerce. The members of both these departments of the University have read with friendliness every word that you and the S.C.M. have printed on this important issue.

You have seen fit to eliminate the regular weekly advance notice of our Engineering Debate which you have very kindly presented every week until the advent of the present turbulent state of affairs. Mister Editor, we submit to your judgment. But may we ask if it would be possible that next week, providing the repercussions of the constitutional crisis have ceased reverberating, you may again see fit to resume your sympathetic attitude towards the Engineering Debating Committee.

Sincerely,
T. W. KIERANS,
Secretary,
Eng. Debating Committee.
(Ed. Note: We agree!)

The Editor,
McGill Daily.
Dear Sir,
May I, through the columns of the Daily, correct an erroneous impression which may have arisen in the minds of many Montrealers due to an article reporting the present crisis on the McGill Campus, which appeared in the Star of November 7th. I feel quite certain that both the Cabinet of the S.C.M. and the Students' Council will endorse this correction.

In the article in question it was stated, aside from a report on the present Campus situation, that the fact that the S.C.M. has allowed certain liberal clubs and organizations to use Strathcona Hall for their meeting place, and that the exhibition of Spanish pictures was held there, has antagonized the opinion of downtown Montreal, and has prejudiced this opinion against all McGill students.

In itself this statement has no bearing on the present controversy between the Students' Council and the S.C.M., but since it was tacked on to the story about this difference of opinion it may serve to give the readers of the Star the erroneous impression that these things were the underlying causes for the present split. Such is not the case. The present situation arose as a result of a constitutional difference of opinion as to the jurisdiction of the Council, over the S.C.M. and its activities, and the fact that the Spanish pictures were exhibited in Strathcona Hall had nothing to do with it.

For the sake of keeping things straight I would suggest that you send the Star a few copies of the "Handbook" which is distributed every year to Freshmen reporters on the Daily. The first and most rigorous rule of news-writing is the elimination of editorial comment from a news story. The reporter who wrote the abovementioned story in the Star would do well to remember this rule in his future dealings with news from the McGill Campus.

Yours very truly,
L. N. POCH.

GREAT MEN READ

A survey of great men in history discloses that ninety per cent. were widely read. Almost every biography has a statement to this effect: "In his youth he spent long hours reading every bit of print that fell into his hands." Lincoln's story of reading by firelight is famous. Franklin, when working in a printer's office, took two or three books home each evening and read them over night that he might return them the next morning. Bacon "took all knowledge for his province."

It has not been merely literary men who have read so diligently, for literature inspires more in a man than composition. Reading what other men have done, thought or experienced sets the mind into action, the imagination on fire; one's aspect is broadened, and one begins to look at life with a more steady, balanced aspect. Soon self-confidence and self-respect follow, though humble one may be.

Knowing this, the University student should inspect the amount of his own reading. How many books and articles has he read that have not been required by instructors? How much of his leisure does he spend delving into yellow pages of the classics? What reading has he done for the pleasure gained, other than the college humor magazine and the Sunday comics? What has been the extent of his reading before he came to college?

Few persons could answer these questions favorably. Their inevitable answer would be: "There is too little free time after all studying is done. We take what time we have for recreation and rest, in-

stead of growing mentally weary with further study." But is not reading a recreation if the selections are interesting and valuable? Furthermore, with continuous reading, the rate of speed increases, and consequently study of texts would require less time. The style and ideas of writers are grasped almost unconsciously by the reader, aiding him to express his own ideas more clearly and compactly. A large vocabulary soon develops. Surely these gains are not to be ignored. They are an asset, no matter where the scene or what the business.

ATHENAEUM.

ELECTRICAL WAVES OF GUINEA PIG RECORDED

If visitors to the top floor of Emerson should hear strange noises, they need have no cause for alarm; it will be S. Smith Stevens '32, instructor in Psychology, experimenting in the mysteries of sound. Stevens is specializing in the sensitivity of the human ear and its powers of generating electrical current. The physiological nature of the problem consists of analyzing sounds picked up by the ear and measuring the imperfection of reception.

This is done by placing a wire on the base of a guinea-pig's ear-drum and recording the electrical current set up by the vibrations of the voice. The tones are much distorted, and on one occasion, Stevens reported, he introduced two tones into an animal's ear and the little beast recorded 66 tones.

One of Stevens' favorite tricks is to fill his right ear with salt water and to insert into it a wire, held in place by a strip of rubber around his head. He then straps another wire to his wrist, and is able to listen to a radio program, which enters his body in the form of electrical current. This is the converse of the guinea-pig experiment. Announcements are sometimes blurred, Stevens says, but he can always recognize the tune they are playing. Stevens said that most of his official mail was from people who

heard noises and thought they were picking up radio programs. This was impossible, he said, since radio stations broadcast on a frequency of many million cycles, and the human ear is not capable of hearing sounds of a frequency of more than 10,000 cycles.

HARVARD CRIMSON.

Poland has substantially reduced its tax on pocket lighters.

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CONFERENCE HEARS DEAN HALL

(Continued from Page One)

will be invited to give their opinions on matters of interest to the various committees, which will present reports in print during December.

Any students interested in discussing any of these matters may attend the conference tomorrow. The price of admission will be 15 cents which will be used to defray printing expenses.

LAWYER URGES PRISON REFORM

(Continued from Page One)

the members of the staff of the Dental Faculty were heard in short addresses to the students, and the evening ended with an hour of recreation.

NOTICES

Notices to be included in this column must be typewritten and left in the Daily office by seven o'clock on the night before they are to appear. The Daily cannot be responsible for Notices taken over the telephone. No classified advertising will be accepted—this may be included by calling the Advertising Manager at Lancaster 2244 who will be pleased to quote rates.

MINING SOCIETY.
The McGill Mining and Metallurgy Society will hold their annual banquet on November 20th in the Venetian Room of the Queens Hotel. All interested can obtain tickets from the executive of the society.

GERMAN CLASS LECTURE.

Professor Chambers of the Department of Architecture is lecturing to the students of the German 9 class on Wednesday, November 24 at 9 a.m. in the Architecture Room of the Engineering Building. The subject of his lecture will be the Plastic Arts and Painting during the Renaissance, the Baroque and the Rococo periods.

Professor Chambers' talk will be illustrated with slides. A limited number of seats are available to other students interested who are free at the hour mentioned. Prospective attendants are requested to communicate with Dr. W. L. Graff, Head of the Department of German Languages, on or before Monday, November 22nd.

CHEMICAL SOCIETY.

The next meeting of the Society will be held in the Macdonald Chemistry and Mining Building today, at 5 p.m. The subject will be "Researches in the Structure of the Germ-Plasm," and the speaker, Dr. C. L. Huskins, Professor of Genetics.

All those interested are invited to attend.

S. H. J. GREENWOOD,
Secretary-Treasurer.

ATTENTION GRADUATING B. COM AND B. SC. Men Students.

The following have not yet had their pictures taken for the McGill Annual; please do so today; Strathcona Hall; Hours 2 to 6:

B. Sc.
Abramowitz, B.; Banks, H. H. J.; Cass, F. I.; Crabtree, H. R.; Cullinane, R. D.; Davies, W. F. A.; Frank, M.; Hay, L. H.; McKay, K. G.; Matheson, D. M.; Nicol, A. C.; Perman, D. G.; Peterson, E. W.; Pye, A. E.; Rattray, D. T.; Ruddick, R. B.; Scott, F. A.; Shaw, J. N. B.; Weaver, W. S.; Whiteman, H. A.; Walofsky, S.

B. Com.
Bernier, J.; Black, E. G.; Dalley, F. F.; Deakin, C. S.; Herring, G. V.; Lutherman, D.; Murray, W. M.;

O'Brien, W. L. S.; Porteous, J. B.; Wilkinson, I. H.

ATTENTION R.V.C. SENIORS.

The following girls have not yet handed in their biographies for the Annual. Will they please do so before noon on Monday, November 22. This is your last chance.

D. Dick, M. Dohan, K. Graham, H. Hilborn, H. Jackson, E. Lancaster, P. McKenna, D. Mitchell, I. Paterson, P. Ryan, S. Thornhill, C. Wright, E. Isaacs, B. Saltzman.

ITALIAN CLUB.

A meeting of the Italian Club of McGill will be held tomorrow, November 20th, at 1:30 in the Union Grill Room. Two members of the Club will present papers. Salvatore Mancuso will speak on "Early Italian Anatomists" and Carlo Bos on "Marco Polo." All old members as well as new are invited. Refreshments will be served.

MEN'S GLEE CLUB.

There will be a rehearsal of the Men's Glee Club in the Union Ballroom this afternoon at 5 o'clock. The director, Mr. Norris, will have the music for certain Gilbert and Sullivan selections and some other new pieces for the club's approval. All present members and any who wish to join must attend this important meeting.

LOST.
One black-covered loose-leaf book. Present possessor please leave with Janitor of Engineering Building. Cover is stamped with word "Burroughs."

LOST.
On Monday, November 15, in the Medical Building, a grey Parker vacuumatic pen with the owner's name on it. Finder please call David Kingston at L.A. 3691, or leave pen in the Porter's Office, at the Medical Building.

LOST.
In or about Moyse Hall, pair of glasses in case. With name John Hay on it. Please leave with Bill.

LOST.
Black Sheaffer fountain pen cap. Will the finder please return to Bill Gentleman.

FOUND.
At 3484 University St., Commercial French, with the name E. Rossiter on the flyleaf and one looseleaf note book with an absence slip in it for E. S. Pinckard.

FOUND.
The following books have been found in the Redpath Library, and will be returned to their owners upon application at the cloak room: "Economic Fallacies," "Elementary Trigonometry," "Letters of Cicero."

LOST.
A pearl necklace, one strand, in Daily Office on November 17. Finder please leave at the Porter's Office, R.V.C.

LOST.
A white-spotted green scarf. Please leave at Bill Gentleman's Office.

CO-EDS WANTED.
Two co-eds wanted, preferably from R.V.C., to accompany two gentlemen to Sophomore Hop on Saturday night. Leave notes specifying name and telephone number, addressed to "Horky," with Bill Gentleman, before five o'clock today. Ladies not taller than five feet six preferred.

Correspondence

Dear Editor:
We are aware of the present constitutional crisis which is shaking the very foundations of democratic student government, with all its tremendous implications concerning freedom of speech, the advancement of liberal and progressive thought, and governmental bureaucracy, in short, the very future of campus life. We are also aware that the Daily must concern itself